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WINNING NOBLE

by Liz Master

BOSTON (GCN) By 8 p.m., Tuesday, September 10, 1974, Elaine Noble was headed toward her own piece of history. The polls had closed, and as return results tallied to elect Elaine, she had carried every precinct of her district (Suffolk Six). With Ms. Noble on primary night were friends, family, and a joyfully exhausted campaign staff.

Campaign Manager Ann Maguire said that "In terms of my energy output and mind commitment, the outcome of this election makes this night perhaps one of the happiest of my life."

The post-primary party started at Noble headquarters, as Elaine's place on the Democratic ticket became reality. Flowing on to the street and eventually to Bob White's 1270, campaign workers and Noble supporters celebrated.

Among her strongest supporters, Elaine enjoyed help from her mother, Mrs. Noble flew in from Pennsylvania to work with the campaign during the days before the election. Elaine's mother volunteered to person the polling area in which Elaine had her most difficult political work. When Mrs. Noble was asked how she and her family responded to Elaine's open gayness and to her political aspirations, the senior Noble

stated that Elaine's life was her own. "I raised her 'til she left home, when she was about 20 or so; from then she has been independent. Elaine's brother and sister fine it [Elaine's national notoriety] sometimes hard." Referring to the November election: "as Elaine grows, Dad (Elaine's father) will be just as happy as I am." Mrs. Noble's personal friends have been supportive to her, voicing concern as to how an unthinking public might respond to the family, i.e., obscene phone calls.

Thanking her campaign volunteers (as her mother had done before her), Elaine stated that her win in the Suffolk Six Democratic Primary was "first, a victory for the neighborhood and, secondly, for people's rights." Ms. Noble added, "I deeply appreciate the tremendous efforts of everyone involved. The campaign has been a strenuous one for all of us."

Helene Johnson was Elaine's closest competitor for the Democratic nomination as State Representative. How does Elaine feel about her? "I feel pretty good about her, now. Hopefully, we can work together on issues where we agree. Some of Helene's people have called to congratulate us. I would like to be able to work with them, again, on issues where we agree—particularly for the good of the neighborhood."



Elaine Noble, Democratic candidate for State Representative (Suffolk Six), after receiving news of her victory
Photo by Bonnie Unsworth

Referring to the neighborhood, Ann Maguire offered: "I believe from phone calls and from their physical response that the neighborhood people understand that they will have a real voice in government. The kind of voice that fixes their street lamps, cleans up their sidewalks, that helps take care of them. Elaine is only a representative

—an extension—one person making noise for many." Ms. Maguire continued: "We received about 500 phone calls and some interesting telegrams. One man called, and very nervously, in a dry voice, asked if Elaine had won. I said, 'Yes, she has; she carried every precinct.' There was a long pause, and then he said, 'Thank God, at last' (Continued on page 2)

Sponsor Pulls Out - ABC Shaky

by Loretta Lotman

BOSTON (GCN)—

The battle against ABC chalked up a big plus for gay forces when a major advertiser on "Marcus Welby, M.D." cancelled its advertising for the protested show "The Outrage." Warner Lambert Co., makers of Listerine, Dentyne and Trident Gum, withdrew its advertising last Thursday after heavy pressure was placed on it by the Gay Activists Alliance (GAA) in New York.

The ABC Network is reported to be very shaky over this surprise move by Warner Lambert and its advertising agency, J. Walter Thompson.

The National Gay Task Force has released a list of other major advertisers of the "Marcus Welby, M.D." program. NGTF, along with Gay Media Action and other gay organizations around the country, is asking for people to write letters to advertisers to encourage them not to buy time on the Oct. 8 program, "The Outrage."

"The Outrage" deals with the rape of a 14-year-old boy by his male science teacher. The episode is being protested by the American Federation of Teachers and the Amer-

ican Psychiatric Association, along with gay groups from around the country.

The hope of gay leaders is that advertisers, hearing from outraged gay people, will withdraw their commercials from the particular program and make it economically unfeasible for the ABC Network to broadcast it. The list will appear at the end of this article.

In other action, it has been reported that ABC Vice President in Charge of Network Programming, Anthony Thomopoulos, has ordered that no promotional work be done for "The Outrage." An individual program is usually promoted in short network fillers the entire week before it airs. While Thomopoulos has not said anything about the episode, it is hoped that the "no promotion" order was made to give ABC a clean "out" at the last minute if the show is scrapped. Gay Media Action has learned that the entire "Marcus Welby" series is behind schedule in production and is straining to make deadlines for broadcast. If "The Outrage" is cancelled, it is believed the series will not have a new program ready to replace it. However, Thomopoulos may

be planning a last minute "network special" to preempt the show, hoping to schedule it in a few months after gay furor has died down. However, Gay Media Action, National Gay Task Force and gay people around the country will continue to work to stop the show from airing.

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Bulletin Board

Gay Health Night at the Fenway Community Health Center, co-sponsored by the Homophile Community Health Services, has been a very successful program since it was instituted back in May of this year. But while the number of people utilizing Gay Health Night keeps increasing each week, the number of people who staff that session remains the same.

Lately, it has become very difficult to handle the patient volume on Wednesday night. They don't want to have to turn anyone away from medical treatment and counselling at any time; this would totally defeat their purpose of offering medical services for the gay community.

To be able to see and treat every one at the Fenway Community Health Center on Gay Health Night, they need more volunteer nurses and laboratory technicians to help provide the medical care that is vitally needed for gay sisters and brothers.

If you are a nurse or lab technician and could volunteer to work on Gay Health Night at the Fenway Community Health Center between the hours of 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., contact Jim De Mauro at 267-7592 or 267-7593, Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



The long-planned poetry issue of Fag Rag, No. 10, will be back from the printer at the end of the week. The issue includes pieces by more than 50 poets, as well as several related articles:

For prose Charley Shively has written a review of Fag Rag's poetry, and Steven Abbott and Tom Willenbecher have interviewed John Button on the late W. H. Auden. Also, there appears an interview "Lives of the Poets," featuring Stephen Jonas, Gerard Malanga and John Wieners. Other local talent includes Stuart Byron, Ed Cates, David Eberly, Sal Farinella, Gary Jane Hoisington, John Kyper, Donald Stanley Meuse, Gene McLaughlin, Charles River, Reus Salvator, Satya, and Ron Schreiber.

The issue will be on sale at GCN, the Meetinghouse, HUB, the HCHS bookstore, and at newsstands around town. The price is 50 cents.

Businesses, services, professionals, gay lib and other organizations, etc., who welcome the patronage and participation of gay people . . .

GCN's new Gay Guide to New England—similar to the *Gay Cruise-Aider* series which appeared as a feature in GCN this past spring and summer, but revised, updated, and expanded—will be published this fall as a separate booklet. Applications for free listings in this directory of gay services have already been mailed out. If you have not received an application, and wish to be included in the guide, then contact us by leaving a message for David Peterson at GCN (617) 426-4469, or writing GCA/GCN, 22 Bromfield St., Boston 02108. Call or write right away—the deadline for completed applications is rapidly approaching.

The listings are free; a limited amount of paid advertising is also available—ask us for rates.



Nancy Wilson / Heather Anderson

photo by Ed Braverman

Worcester Gains Wilson & Anderson

WORCESTER GAINS

by Stephanie B. Biguskiak

Rev. Nancy Wilson and Rev. Heather Anderson of the Metropolitan Community Church are leaving the Boston church and relocating in Worcester, Mass., in order to take over the officially recognized Worcester Study Group.

The Worcester Study Group was started approximately four months ago by Rev. Anderson with a small but strong core group of eight people. Since that time the group has grown to some 20 people. Rev.

Anderson has been commuting to Worcester a few times a week but she feels this is not sufficient when a new church is in the process of being born. Therefore, Rev. Anderson and Rev. Wilson, who are spouses, will embark on their first team ministry with the hopes of nurturing this study group to becoming the Metropolitan Community Church of Worcester.

The official date of their resignations

from Boston are effective Oct. 6. On that day, Rev. Wilson and Rev. Anderson will preach together at their last Boston-affiliated worship service.

Rev. Wilson has been with MCC Boston since its beginning two years ago. She has been the Associate Pastor for this time and has been active in all areas of ministry. Recently, at the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches' General Conference held in August at San Francisco, she was nominated for the position of Elder in the Universal Fellowship.

Rev. Anderson has been an intern minister in Boston for over six months. Having initiated the Worcester Study Group, she was officially titled Worship Coordinator of the group at the General Conference.

Rev. Wilson's and Rev. Anderson's dream of Worcester becoming a new Metropolitan Community Church is on its way to becoming a reality.

GAY SPEAKERS

by Laura Mottur

The Boston Gay Speakers' Bureau will hold the first training sessions of the season for new and prospective speakers on Sept. 29, Oct. 2 and Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. The sessions will emphasize role playing (acting out a mock speaking engagement) and factual information. Persons interested in attending one or more of these three similar sessions should call the Gay Speakers' Bureau (617) 547-1451 to find out where they are being held.

The Speakers' Bureau is also looking for someone to coordinate the recruitment of more speaking engagements. There will be a small salary for this work, which will last a month (see classified ad under Job Offered). Deadline for contacting the bureau about this is Sept. 25.

In the nine months of 1974, some 20 speakers from the bureau have filled 85

engagements, reached 1600 people by personal contact (besides thousands more on radio and television), and brought about \$840 into the gay movement. The typical format is a group of several dozen people, an opening statement by the speakers, followed by questions and discussion.

"Because you are homosexual, you are an expert," emphasizes the coordinator of the Gay Speakers' Bureau, Geri Bidwell. "People usually go along first as an observer, but often find themselves itching to participate even the first time. We try to match the speaker with his or her interests in groups, and in terms of time, we take whatever a volunteer is willing to offer, from going once a week to once every few months." The bureau always sends at least one woman and one man to each engagement.

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I feel free." And that, Ann finished, "is what it's all about."

From national response already received, the word of "what it's all about" is going to get around. In their telegram, MS Magazine said: "Through your courage you have broken another barrier for women. Thank you from everybody at MS." From the National Gay Task Force: "Congratulations and love from all at the National Gay Task Force." In his cable, Maynard Jackson, Mayor, city of Atlanta: "Congratulations on your victory tonight. [It] is a significant step, both for women's rights and human rights."

Elaine understands the human significance of her campaign and the national publicity approaching with November. She places immediate importance, however, on procuring food stamps for Mr. S. (an elderly neighborhood gentleman). She is working with the City-Wide Educational Coalition in order "to do whatever we can to help insure that the school busing program proceeds on a calm and safe level." Elaine's latest message to those who are working with her is to "not forget that there is still a lot of work to do."



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Noble, After Winning the Primary

by Marguerite Fentin

BOSTON (GCN)—On Sept. 11, Elaine Noble won the nomination for State Representative of the Sixth Suffolk District with a 60% majority in each precinct over the four other candidates running.

In a post-primary interview Ms. Noble told GCN, "I think the biggest thing about this election is that people had to think through a lot of questions about sexism and racism."

One of the things which Elaine says that she has really worked for is that Plan 3 (for busing) is successfully passed; and additionally commented on the fact that Boston might be one of the most racist cities in the country. Her district is not one that would be very largely affected by this issue, but she feels that on other levels that it is one important enough to direct a lot of attention to.

Ms. Noble volunteered the statement, "The real story is not that I may be the first gay to win a primary; but I'm the first one to have admitted it." There are a lot of gays, more men than women (as how many women are there in the legislature), who serve on city and state levels, but have not come out (for obvious reasons).

"It is a victory for people who are over 80 and Spanish-speaking people who really

thought through the issues I was running on and decided I was the best-qualified candidate for the job."

In response to a question on what kind of support she had received from the Women's Movement, Ms. Noble replied, "I have gotten some good, positive support from women in the movement. There are a lot of women in the movement who might see running in politics as something not to do, but until I see a large socialist revolt coming down the street or another alternative to what we have . . . To me it's easy enough to try and build coalitions on the outside, but you also need people on the inside to work with you."

There were some advantages in Ms. Noble's mind to working through the Democratic party rather than running as an Independent, not necessarily monetary. Her allocation from the Democratic Party as a contribution towards campaign funds for the upcoming election will be approximately \$200-\$300. She was apprised that this allocation might be made only after winning the primary, and had not been promised any support from the party until that time. The advantage really seems to lie in access to other party members from whom a representative must have support on legislative issues.



Elaine Noble at campaign headquarters with supporters on eve of primary victory.
Photo by Bonnie Unsworth

ELECTIONS ENCOURAGING TO GAYS



Michael Dukakis, Democratic candidate for Governor.

by David P. Brill

Local gays can take pardonable pride in the results of the Sept. 10 primary elections, in view of the fact that almost every pro-gay or gay-supported candidate for public office emerged victorious, and that a considerable number of anti-gay political Neanderthals were ousted from the Legislature by fresh political faces.

Michael Dukakis handily beat Atty. Gen. Robert Quinn by over a 3-2 margin. Quinn's attempted smear campaign against Dukakis for his liberal views on abortion, school integration, and gay rights did not work. This is particularly true in such areas as Dorchester and South Boston, where the issue of busing was considered a liability to Dukakis. Quinn had expected to carry the city of Boston by about 2 to 1 (and to have carried his home wards by 5 to 1) in order to win the Democratic nomination for Governor, but Dukakis held his own in almost every ward in the city, and lost Boston to Quinn by a meager 5000 votes.

State Rep. Paul Guzzi (D-Newton)

scored an upset victory over Secretary of State and Quinn-protege John F. X. Davoren. Although he was relatively unknown and had little money, Guzzi toppled Davoren by about 5 to 1 across the state. The Guzzi victory is due in large part to the efforts of the *Boston Globe* against Davoren, as well as the bevy of liberal activists led by Rep. Barney Frank (D-Back Bay), CPPAX, and the gay community on behalf of Guzzi.

In the Democratic contest for State Treasurer, incumbent Robert Q. Crane barely squeaked by challenger Mark Furcolo of Cambridge. The closeness of this contest indicates that Crane is very vulnerable, and will probably be the next and last of the "old regime" to go.

For Attorney General, former Lt. Gov. Frank Bellotti defeated his five opponents on the Democratic side handily, as expected. Anti-gay Bellotti will be opposed in November by liberal Republican Josiah Spaulding, who has stated that he supports repeal of the state's sodomy laws. Although Massachusetts is a very Democratic-oriented

state, Spaulding is given a good chance because there is a considerable amount of anti-Bellotti sentiment in the state. Other Republicans, such as Edward W. Brooke and Elliot Richardson, have occupied the Attorney General's office during the last decade.

Locally, of course, Elaine Noble won the Democratic nomination for State Representative in the Sixth Suffolk District, edging out Helene Johnson, her nearest opponent, by 590-415. Noble's victory may be a national first, and although there is an independent candidate for the office in November, most observers feel that her nomination is tantamount to election.

In other local contests, there were even more upsets. Senator George Mendoca of New Bedford was defeated by progressive former Mayor George Rogers. In Boston, 75-year-old Rep. William A. Carey (D-Mission Hill), who is held responsible for the defeat of the gay anti-discrimination legislation at the State House this year, was knocked off by newcomer Kevin Fitzgerald. In the East Boston-Cambridge-Charlestown Senatorial District, freshman Senator Mike LoPresti Jr. trounced upon Rep. George DiLorenzo (D-East Boston) by almost a 4 to 1 margin, despite some indications that DiLorenzo's smear tactics against LoPresti were working.

A very special victory was won in West Roxbury, where incumbent Rep. Charles R. Doyle lost the Democratic nomination to former Rep. Frank Coppinger. This is especially important because Rep. Louis LeBlanc (D-New Bedford), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee (which has charge of the sodomy-laws repeal legislation) did not seek re-election this year, and Doyle was next in line to the chairmanship. Doyle has been a vicious and vociferous opponent of Rep. Barney Frank, and has on several occasions personally insulted him on the floor of the House. Doyle's loss means that the chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee is heading toward Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), a strong supporter of gay rights legislation with 100% favorable voting records from both ADA and the Civil Liberties Union. As head of that committee, Mofenson will be able to help steer the sodomy-law repeal through the legislature.

In Charlestown, youthful Dennis Kearney will replace retiring Rep. Anthony J. Scalli. Kearney was the only candidate in the four-way race who had indicated some support of the gay issue.

Another upset occurred in Springfield, where incumbent Rep. James "Red" Bowler lost to Sean Cahillane. Bowler, a very anti-gay senior member of the Commerce and Labor Committee (which hears testimony on gay anti-discrimination legislation) worked hard to defeat gay legislation this year. Cahillane has stated that he will work for the legislation.

The fear that many state legislators had of losing re-election if they supported gay rights legislation was just unfounded. In fact, out of the 79 Representatives who did support the gay bills, several dozen had *no opposition whatsoever* on Tuesday, and will have none in November. Another good sign is that Democratic Rep. Laurence R. Buxbaum has no opposition in either election also. Buxbaum not only voted for gay legislation, but actually sponsored it. The fact that he has no opposition is important, since he represents a suburban constituency (Foxboro-Sharon), predominantly straight.

On Tuesday night, Buxbaum and this reporter commented at Dukakis headquarters that perhaps the best way for incumbent legislators to have free rides in election years is to file gay rights bills.

A general conclusion that can be drawn from Tuesday's elections is that the "Theory of Delivery" can be considerably discounted. Best exemplifying this would be the election results in the city of Revere. Here, Revere's Mayor Reinstein, Senator DiCarlo, and Reps. Francis Doris and Butch Cataldo were all working for Quinn for Governor. Dukakis, however, carried the city. The "old forces" just couldn't bring out the votes for someone else that they had for themselves. Rumor in Revere, as a matter of fact, has it that Senator DiCarlo is very worried about what will happen to him at the next state election in two years.

The people have spoken. "Ring out the old and ring in the new!" can now be proclaimed on Election Day as well as New Years Day.



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EDITORIAL the election

On Tuesday, Sept. 10, it was readily apparent that the gay community had made significant inroads into the political system, judging by the results of the primary elections in Massachusetts.

First and foremost, Elaine Noble, "one of our own," was nominated for State Representative in Boston. Although this was not a surprise, due to the general demography of the Sixth Suffolk District, her election is a great tribute to the work of Elaine and her diligent committee.

More significant, though, was the nomination of Rep. Paul Guzzi of Newton for the office of Secretary of State. Guzzi had won the Mass. Caucus endorsement with a great deal of help from the gay community and Rep. Barney Frank, and the "gay support" to Guzzi meant as much as the "labor support" to the loser, Mr. Davoren. The standard-bearers at the State House were shocked by Davoren's loss, and are now beginning to take a second look at the type of support which the gay community can offer a candidate.

The nomination of Michael Dukakis for Governor was a general reflection of the political mood of the state's voters, i.e.,

they are just fed up with the same old faces, and they were just not influenced by Attorney General Quinn's pre-election smear tactics against Dukakis for his liberal stances on abortion and school integration. The fact that Dukakis won was not half as surprising as the margin that he won by—over 3 to 2—and he won the heavily gay Back Bay-Beacon Hill area by over a 5 to 1 margin.

Additionally, the ousting of a number of veteran, anti-gay incumbents by young liberals also indicates that starting this year, supporting gay rights in politics is not going to be half the liability some politicians thought it would be. The fact that Rep. Laurence Buxbaum (D-Sharon) could actually *sponsor* all of the gay rights legislation this year, and have no opposition in either election is just plain amazing, considering his moderate, suburban constituency, quite unlike that of Rep. Barney Frank's Back Bay.

Gay people have made their mark, and the winners—and the losers—know it. The theory of "Future Shock" may be working—we can only keep getting stronger, and sooner than we thought, if we keep working at it.



LETTERS



the article and the Gay Defense League article in the same issue, as well as the story on the Gay United Fund in Vol. 2 No. 8. When we do not cover something of importance to the community, we appreciate hearing about it, after all, we are only human and our judgment is fallible.

One further point as to our decision to handle the Quinn story besides the above, was that, despite varying opinions that it was either "not that important" or "too big for us to handle," we felt that it was for us to handle to increase our validity or credibility outside of the gay community (which, also, affects the credibility of other gays, we feel) in handling investigative reporting *like any other newspaper*. Those of us involved in the investigation did not feel, after checking it out to the best of our ability and speaking to our lawyer, that it was a story "that could wipe us out of existence."

a temporary refuge seems remote, indeed.

I respond gratefully to Nolder's concept of a "legitimate via media . . ." My own personal wish is to expand this continually, but perhaps with more time to savour the astonishment that I am after all, beautiful, too.

Philip S. Castle
Boston

trans?

Dear GCN:

As a Lesbian and as a male-to-female transsexual, I must respond to some of the comments made by the editors of Amazon Quarterly in the August 24 issue of GCN.

First of all, they regret that so much energy in the Lesbian movement has been "wasted" on the transsexual issue. A few years ago, many straight "feminists" deplored all the conflict and struggle over the divisive and unpleasant issue of Lesbianism. As long as oppression continues, there must be ferment and conflict. As soon as Lesbian transsexuals are accepted as sisters, we can all rechannel our energy into more pleasant things.

According to the author of this article, "Your ends and means shouldn't necessarily—and usually aren't—the same." This is the most dangerous myth of our century! In any process of revolution, the end does not justify the means—rather the means shapes the end. In Russia, Lenin sincerely believed that he could achieve a socialist community by means of terror and repression; Stalinism was the result. Fifty years later, the American military explained that it had destroyed an Indochinese village in order to save it. I pray to God that She may deliver us from the myth that Lesbianism can reject gynandrous people now and magically shed their patriarchal view of sex and gender "after the revolution." Gynandrous consciousness must start *now* or never.

Why define femaleness and maleness in genital terms appropriate for a male porno-

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you too

Dear GCN:

You'll see that I have enclosed with my subscription fee an extra \$10 the which to help out with a few financial travails.

I was particularly pleased and reassured by A. Nolder Gay's column in the 7 September issue "The View From The Closet." For those of us 30 plus who are looking out of that same closet with some fear and trembling Nolder touches a responsive chord.

We who are not "GWM gd. lkg. 150 lbs. 6'2" . . ." etcetera, and who do not wear our rhino buttons everywhere, or our "Come Out!" badges to our straight jobs recall somewhat anxiously the clarion cry of the sixties which was: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem." Perforce we all must lead lives we feel capable of and equal to, and our brother activists seem to move out ahead so fast that we get caught in a current from which

trol what we are to read.

Sheri

[Editorial Note: GCN feels that politics affects the gay community, be the politician gay or not. One of the views expressed by Quinn was known to be very much against the gay community. Therefore, we felt it important to let the community know more about Quinn's "tactics." It was as important, in our minds, to let those outside of our community, who, perhaps, didn't care at all about Quinn's gay views, but who might care about his other activities, know what they would be voting for if they voted for Quinn.

We are trying to keep up with *all* events as they happen in all of New England, but, of course, everyone everywhere is not going to be interested in each and every story. I hope you will note the "Maine Line" ar-

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Dear GCN:

I am still trying to figure out the connection between the Quinn "expose" in the last issue of GCN and the total New England Gay Community. As I see it the one connection was that Jan Beck is a homosexual but I fail to see how all those phone numbers could possibly have any relativity to my friends in Fort Kent, Maine.

At a time when a group of concerned gays are trying to get a Gay United Fund off the ground, at a time when a group of concerned gays are trying to do something about violence and police protection you are expending all of your energy on a story that could wipe you out of existence.

I thought (or hoped) that the Gay Community News would belong to the community but it seems to some of us that it belongs to a small handful of people who con-

JUST AROUND THE CORNER:

Neighborhood Health Centers

by Judi Stein

Boston is known as a city of neighborhoods. Chances are, within each neighborhood exists a community health clinic. These clinics, at minimum, offer health care of some kind to people who might otherwise do without. At their best, neighborhood clinics represent the possibility for people within a specific community to control their own health care. If community clinics are run by and for people of the community in which they are situated they can become a dignified, inexpensive and high-quality option to private medical care. Many neighborhood clinics as they now exist are not such good options. There are exceptions to this, of course, and people within a community have the responsibility to try and shape their health center to meet their needs.

Most neighborhood clinics in Boston offer routine gynecological care. Some have a special time for pelvic exams, others offer GYN care as a routine part of their medical day. However, the usual assumption in GYN care is that the woman is also interested in birth control/family-planning information. Depending upon the neighborhood, the clinic, and the individual health care worker, birth control methods may be offered, pushed or shoved at a patient.

It is generally up to each of us to make the health care workers aware that there are gays within each (and all) of Boston's neighborhoods; and that the neighborhood clinic has the responsibility to be sensitive to and aware of lesbians' and homosexuals' health care needs.

Most clinics have some restrictions on who they serve. To find out which one is closest to you, or offers the services you need, the Women's Yellow Pages, put out by the Boston Women's Collective Inc., might be a good resource. It's available at many bookstores, particularly in the Boston and Cambridge areas. Within their



health section is an up-to-date and fairly complete index of the neighborhood health centers in Greater Boston.

In addition to keeping in mind the fact that a visit to a clinic as an open lesbian or homosexual may be an educational experience for all involved, it is also important to remember the general financial state of most neighborhood clinics. Fees vary, as well as method of fee collection. Most operate on the proverbial "shoestring." Facilities may not be as plush as those of a private doctor's office, but wood paneling and thick carpeting do not good medical care make. The important thing is not to rip off our health centers: if you are unable to pay, most clinics will still serve you. If you can pay, however, do so. Donations are needed and welcome. If you believe that medical care is a right and not the privilege it has too often been considered, financial support of your community health center is a visible way to show that belief.

AN EXAMPLE:

The Fenway Community Health Center

The Fenway Community Health Center is an excellent example of community health care for and by community residents. Their philosophy is stated in their brochure:

"The Fenway Community Health Center was established to provide health care to

the residents of the Fenway area and to be responsive to the health needs of the community. The FCHC staff and board feel that in order to deliver comprehensive health care, it is important to treat the whole person: his or her mental, as well as physical health, within the environment. Prevention and education are as important as providing medical care at the time of need."

Fenway Community Health Center offers many types of medical services including adult medicine, pediatrics, counseling and therapy, and dermatology. Of particular importance to this article is the gynecological care offered (through their Women's Health Night) and their sensitivity to the needs of gay people (in their Gay Health Night).

Tuesday is Women's Health Night at FCHC, coordinated by the Women's Health Collective; and it is they that determine every policy and type of treatment that is offered. They place a high emphasis on information-sharing and patient participation in their health care. Each patient is met by a counselor who takes a thorough medical history, explains what services and tests are available, and determines exactly what the patient needs and wants. The counselor remains with the patient throughout the lab testing (where explanations are routine-

ly given of each test done) and the actual exam. The counselor, patient and health care worker (doctor or nurse-practitioner) work together to insure quality and comfortable medical care.

The fee for a routine GYN exam (including counseling, lab work and tests) is \$5.00, but if a client has no money they need not pay. Because of the great demand for good GYN care, Women's Health Night is restricted to women who live in the Fenway area. Exceptions are made for women who have gotten bad medical care elsewhere, or who specially request the kind of care available at the Fenway Community Health Center. If a second Women's Health Night



is instituted there might be time and space available for women who live outside the Fenway. For now, women outside the Fenway are usually referred to clinics within

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A Political, Cultural, and Personal View

By ELLEN CHAMBERS

COMING OUT: Notes from a Personal Journal

November 29, 1970. When I love a woman or am turned on by a woman I want to be that woman; it's everything about her that is perfect, successful and different from me that I love and want to be or at least be near.

I used to think women's bodies weren't beautiful. I always wanted to be a man in general, never to be specific men I loved but only to be with them, near them, loved and touched by them. With women I want to talk and laugh and be intimate. With men it's always been physical intimacy but rarely mental rapport. Men don't know how women feel, they don't have similar experiences, so how can they empathize? But no woman has ever excited me physically as particular men have done. I was mesmerized by A. in the beginning. And S. In both cases I wanted to be like those women. E. didn't turn me on but I adored her face. Again, I wanted to be like her. It seems that all my life I've wanted to be someone else, never to be a better more effective me, but to be not me at all. Or to be me but *look* like someone else. The female image. We are how we look. I never ever believed my grandmother's admonition, "Pretty is as pretty does." I felt that to be pretty was to *be*.

December 1, 1970. It isn't true that E. has no sexual attraction for me. When I wrote that I was hiding things from myself. One thing specifically that I chose not to write about or had forgotten was the erotic dreams that I had about E. Now when I think of it, I recall that there were others, about other women. What I recall in my effort to repress them—successful it was. Also, there were erotic dreams about my brother from which I would awake and immediately banish.

December 3, 1970. Are men as self-conscious about their physical appearance as women? Women have been taught that they are nothing if not beautiful. This was talked about at the meeting the other night. All women seem to feel it. Even beautiful ones. E., despite her extraordinary beauty, feels worthless. I don't know if I would get over it in relationships with women. I continue to look at women in practically the same way as before. I judge myself and others by those standards of beauty that have been set by males in Western culture. When I say someone is beautiful it is still usually by those standards. If I were to fall in love with a woman it would probably be some-

one who met those standards. Why is it so hard to get away from all that? What percentage of my 'suffering' all these years has been a result of not measuring up to that criterion of beauty? If men don't like the way you look, they tell you sooner or later. Women, on the other hand, like you despite how you look for your mind, sense of humor, etc., all of what we used to call in high school 'personality.' Except that probably isn't true when a physical attraction is involved. In fact, I am sure it isn't true.



December 9, 1970. There was an interesting article in the *B.U. News* about Daughters of Bilitis this week. In the interview, M. said she was in a hotel once with a man and began to talk to him about herself but suddenly she realized there were 1½ people in the room: her and his body. She says she never tried to talk to men after that. Why didn't I quit trying when I made that discovery long ago?

December 12. Her face is small and fine. Each feature flows into the others precisely. Her eyes are blue and crinkle at the corners. Curls of reddish blond hair cling to the nape of her neck. Last night in the meeting, I looked up and my eyes caught hers. I wanted to kiss her. I've never wanted to kiss a woman before. I was frightened, but very excited.

She exudes strength and is often mistaken for a young man because of the determined way she walks, the nonchalant attitude she has cultivated, the *laissez-*

faire manner. That attitude and her strength captivate me.

December 14, 1970. I am in love with her, but I am afraid to write about it much less to talk about it to anyone. And what do I *do* about it?

January 29, 1971. Touching her is so easy. Why was I so afraid? The feat was of strangeness, the alien. Yet in fact the strangeness is familiarity. Her body is as familiar as my own. My fingers trace her curves and I know her as I know myself. She melts into

me until we reach a point, legs and arms intertwined, when I can't tell which is her and which is me. I touch her and myself is revealed. Simultaneously I know her. We are alike yet different, separate but similar. I look into her eyes and see my self. I look into her eyes and see the world.

Our lovemaking is easy, calm, relaxing. We exist on a continuous plateau of excitement, a graph with small upward and downward curves. We maintain a state of exhilaration and pleasure for a long time. We don't worry about orgasms. They come. Naturally. They are all part of the whole rather than an entity unto themselves.

With men one wonders. Will it happen? There's the tension before, during, and after, not just about orgasm but about HIS reaction, especially afterward. The sexual experience starts at ground level and leads upward toward ORGASM. 'Climax' is a fitting word. It comes after a lot of sometimes tiring, sometimes unsatisfying gymnastics. Sometimes it doesn't come. One is left feeling frustrated. All that effort for nothing.

February 2, 1971. Our changing roles: mother-daughter, sisters, lovers, friends. She protects me and is protected. Sometimes, as we lie awake nights giggling into the early morning hours, we're teenage girlfriends or sisters. Underneath, over, and around it all, we are always lovers.

Her changing face: She sits at the kitchen table her profile turned toward me.

"You have a beautiful face." I tell her often that she is beautiful, but she doesn't like to hear it.

"Stop that. You're crazy," she says.

I can't stop it, for as I look at her changing faces I am struck by the beauty of each one and the multiple selves it portrays.

But she doesn't like the way she looks anymore than I like the way I look. I say that even though I don't like my looks if she does it makes me feel good and makes me like myself more. We both feel ugly though we know we are not. We talk about these things as we lie awake nights whispering in the darkness.

The mobility of her face reflects her changing moods, her complex character. From certain angles she has a classic Hollywood profile—clean, straight, evenly chiseled lines, each feature flowing into the next. When she looks like that she's aloof and intellectual. At other times she looks tomboyish, freckled, windblown, an American co-ed just back from playing tennis.

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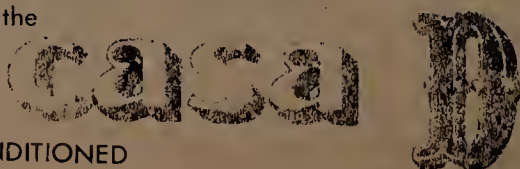
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HEALTH CENTERS

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their own neighborhoods.

Gay Health Night is a clinic on Wednesday night. Instituted about three months ago, Gay Health Night is co-sponsored by the Homophile Community Health Service. While most of the patients thus far have been men, the people who coordinate Gay Health Night are open to women using the clinic at that time. The medical staff will do pelvic exams. For those who feel more comfortable in a totally Gay atmosphere, Wednesday night Gay clinics are a good option. Because the Fenway Community Health Center recognizes the need for Gay people to get sympathetic quality medical care, Gay Health Night is open to anyone.

The Fenway Community Health Center is a particularly good example of what a good neighborhood clinic can be. It is responsive to the needs of all the people in the Fenway area, including the elderly. Probably not all neighborhood clinics are as sensitive to the health needs of a gay people (lesbians in particular) as the FCHC.



But neighborhood clinics can be more convenient, less expensive and more congenial than either private medical care or hospital clinics.

With the support of each of us, the clinics and health centers in our neighborhood can become aware of and responsive to our health care needs.

For those interested in health care: watch for another article soon on the self-help concept of medicine and the Women's Community Health Center in Cambridge, including their visit to the Boston Daughters of Bilitis.

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Lesbianism

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At those times she is playful and whimsical, mischievous. Late at night in bed naked in the candlelight or the glow from the streetlights she looks like a young Katherine Hepburn.

She doesn't believe that and says, anyway, that she doesn't know what Katherine Hepburn looked like when she was young.

"Like you," I say. Ruddy, strong, healthy, with character. Reddish hair tousled by fingers that stroke through it as she talks not caring if it looks disheveled. A young face etched with strength and wisdom and security, a face that instills confidence.

But sometimes, especially late at night, the strength and confidence wanes. In its place comes a childlike simplicity, fear, and insecurity. She clings to me, uncertain begging to be cuddled and caressed. Then her face is soft and round, the eyes are anxious, wide with apprehension. She huddles against my breasts. I hold her tightly in both arms till she begins to relax and breathe contently. After a while we laugh and talk till we feel warm and secure and happy beneath the covers in the darkened bedroom. Fear slinks away.

In the morning she lies in a small round ball beneath the pink flowered puff. The morning sun streams across her relaxed face. I kiss her lips and she responds, still asleep. We hold each other loosely. "Isn't it nice to wake up and have it start all over

again," she murmurs.

February 15, 1971. We're in love and we know it. I know it more than she because it's the first time I've ever been in love with a woman and the wonder of love is multiplied by the wonder of the strange new experience. I don't want the wonder to ever leave or her face to ever change. When she got new different glasses last week I was upset. I try to stop time, to arrest change. I want us to stay as we are. I am insecure and fearful, exuberant but afraid. Afraid that she'll leave me, that things will stop being so wonderful. Happiness is like a glass flower.

March, 1971. She is sprayed out like a star across the bed and I want to etch her always in that abandoned state like a figure in Steuben glass. But time passes. She arises in a mood of depression. She lashes out at me. We were happy and now she is sad. Why?

"I hate you. You've fucked up my whole life."

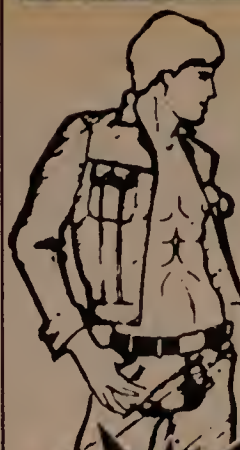
"How?"

She won't say, but I know. She wanted to be free and she feels tied down, now, by love. Our lives have changed, and she doesn't like all the changes.

Later on she says she's sorry, that she didn't mean to hurt me. But I know that no matter how depressed the mood that gave birth to those words, there's truth in them. I am terrified. So quickly we pass from joy to sorrow, from life to death. Yes, she loves me. And I love her. The mood and the moment passes, and we are happy again. But shadows hang in the corners of the room as the evening approaches. We are more serious now, and our conversations in the late hours are often difficult and draining. We know that we have to be careful, that we have to plan how to hold this love that seemed so easy at first.

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[New York Times, July 21, 1974]

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Supervisor Peter Tamaras said that some of the laws were clearly unconstitutional and that the police were not enforcing them.

My Answer, by Billy Graham

[The Sun, Lewiston, Maine, Aug. 22, 1974]

When I was a little girl, my mother talked a great deal about homosexuality. I suppose she did it to warn us about normal sex. Now I have children of my own, but I have a great fear of speaking about perversion. How old should children be to learn of these things?—M.E.G.

The wisdom writer, Solomon, left us these words in Proverbs 22:6: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

In the matter you raise, the important phrase is, "the way he should go." In Hebrew, it is literally "initiate a child in accordance with his way." Obviously, children mature at different rates and to different degrees. A wise parent recognizes individual differences and inclinations. In matters of sex education, the parent should try to keep pace with the child's awareness and capacity. To be ahead or behind in this is to be inadequate, if not harmful.

Homosexuality, although much more accepted and even endorsed by some in our society, yet remains Biblically a perversion to be judged of God. Romans 1:28 brands it as a thing "not natural."

You need not fear discussion perversion, as long as the correct view is presented simply and effectively. The more informed children are, the less likely to fall into trouble.

Teen Forum, by Jean Adams

[The Lynn Item, Houston, Texas]

Q—My stepsister has moved in with us. We share a bedroom. Recently I have found out that she is a lesbian. She is always trying to start something with me. I am 15 and hope some day to marry an 18-year-old boy I love dearly. I do not care to make any moves with her. My mother knows nothing of it and I don't want to tell her. What can I do?—Afraid in Indiana.

A—Tell your stepsister very clearly that you are not interested in her way of life, and that she must leave you alone.

If she doesn't, go to your parents with the facts, whether you want to or not. This is not a situation in which you should hesitate to shock someone and hurt feelings if necessary to protect yourself.

(Write to Jean Adams . . . Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Jean Adams cannot send personal answers.)

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[From Liberation News Service]

(CPF) —A Washington Superior Court judge has estimated that it takes \$18,000 to arrest one prostitute or gay man for soliciting. This figure includes police training, court procedures, and the cost of maintaining a vice squad.

view from the closet

Professor Gay

by A. Nolder Gay, Ph.D., L.H.D. **

This month I return to the classroom after a year's leave of absence. In addition to my usual responsibilities of teaching, researching, counseling and university service, I now must wrestle with the question of where my responsibilities may lie as a gay academic.

For some, this question is rather easily answered. "Come out," they say, in spite of the risks (which in my case would be minimal). Develop a gay studies course, shift your research to gay-oriented topics, become the unofficial counselor to gay students, convince deviant behaviour classes of the power of positive thinking, and so forth. In short, start raising eyebrows or consciousness or Hell, as may be individually or severally appropriate to your respective campus.

A few of these and other interesting activities are justified in cognitive terms, mostly involving claims of omission or distortion in other scholarly contexts. Others appeal to one's professional responsibilities in the face of alleged discrimination in hiring and promotion on grounds other than scholarly potential or performance. But the most common justification appears to be a felt need for "gay visibility" in the university, both to modify attitudes and behavior among students and colleagues, and to provide homosexual students with some kind of "role model."

It is not at all clear to me what its proponents mean by the high-sounding phrase "role model." If it means to attract more prospective Ph.D.s into the liberal arts disciplines, the continuing Ph.D. glut, anticipated cutbacks in college teaching positions and the declining birth rate are powerful arguments against it, whether the students involved are straight or gay.

Conversely, if to be a role model means to serve as the pattern of a gay life-style, I have further personal and professional reservations. The underlying assumption, that twenty-year-olds get their ideas about happy sexual relationships from their professors, gay or straight, is simply ludicrous. Both my general knowledge of the literature on student values and my few conversations with gay undergraduates on the subject lead me to believe that for professors to impose themselves on students in such a role is neither particularly wanted by most students nor effective among them.

It seems to me that the effectiveness and legitimate influence of Professor Gay begins when "he" (substitute "she" as appropriate) is a together person, not because he's wearing his gay merit badge but because, being gay, he's accepted himself without making a big thing of it. Beyond that, his value as a model remains that of any good citizen of "the Republic of Letters." It accrues to the degree that he is fair-

minded, knowledgeable, constantly learning, clearly cares deeply about his teaching, is potentially open to all students and not just a special constituency.

There are more indirect but no less effective ways of letting one's gay togetherness play upon one's role as a scholar-teacher. Beginning my twelfth year of college and university teaching, I reflect on the thousand-year-old words of Constantine Cephalas, preserved for us in the *Anthologia Graecia*: "As I warr to my task of teaching youth with learned fervor, eagerly I touch first upon love, for it is love that first excites a boy to lift the burning torch."

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grapher? How often do we ask to see people's genitals in order to determine their gender? As a preoperative transsexual, I am simply a woman to the employer who discriminates against me or to the man who verbally or physically assaults me.

Even on a physical level, why define my sex on the basis of my genitals—maybe 5% of my body—rather than by my breasts, my body contours, my overall sensuality? When I embrace with another woman—emotionally and sometimes physically (although nongenitally)—that is Lesbianism. Let me be judged by the depth and sincerity of my love, not by the fact that at this point in time I cannot express this love genitally. Let's all get away from the male pig trip of limiting love and feeling to a small area between the legs.

Penis/vagina polarization is not a feminist achievement—it is the essence of patriarchal oppression. Nowadays even establishment sex researchers and psychologists have accepted the fact that sex and gender are complex and sometimes ambiguous things. As one who naturally had male genitals but female secondary sex characteristics, I have learned this first hand! I urge the author to read some straight medical literature on hermaphroditism, intersexuality, and gender identity development—it shames me to see liberal males like John Money and Robert Stoller show more understanding and compassion than some of my Lesbian sisters.

As Eugene V. Debs said, while there is

one person in prison, none of us are really free. Conflicts about transsexualism will continue in the Lesbian movement, like labor pains, until they are concluded by the birth of a new and freer human sexuality.

Margo Schulter

[Features Editor replies:

The issue of transsexualism is one that is worthy of note and consideration, particularly at this time in the Boston area.

Conflict and conflagration have clouded the arena. It was the opinion of the Amazon Quarterly editors that this conflict was over an issue which appears not to be "inherently" one that the women's movement should have to split its energies to address.

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ASSISTANT TO FEATURES EDITOR NEEDED! Assistant to Feature Editor/GCN—Volunteer part-time position to include assisting features editor in all phases of department including: reviewing manuscripts, soliciting writers' submissions, etc.—will entail clerical duties (fair amount) also, and assisting in organizing the features department.

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Cambridge Women's Center 354-8807
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Closet Space (WCAS 740 AM) 492-6450
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c/o 1105 Boylston St., Boston 02215
Emerson Homophile Society for the Arts,
Room 34, 96 Beacon St., Boston 02108
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Fenway Community Health Center 267-7573
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Gay Alert 523-0368, 267-0764, 536-3285
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Gay Hotline (9 am to 9 pm) 266-5477
Gay Nurses Alliance 232-6323
Gay People of UMass/Boston 287-1900x2396
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Gay Way Radio (WBUR 90.9 FM) 353-2790
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Women's Community Health Center Cambridge 542-2302
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MCC Study Group of Worcester P.O. Box 273, Rutland, Mass. 01543
Provincetown 24-Hour Drop-In Center 487-0387
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New Bedford Women's Clinic 999-1070
SMU Gay Alliance, SMU Campus Center, N. Dartmouth 02747
Worcester Gay Union 752-8330
WESTERN MASS. (AC 413)
Amherst Gay Hotline (men & women) 545-0154

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Gaybreak Radio (WMUA-FM, 91.9) 545-2876
Hampshire College Gay Friends 542-4889
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Southwest Women's Center (Amherst) 545-0626
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Brown University Gay Liberation, c/o Student Activities Office, Brown U., Providence 02912
Dignity/Providence, Box 2231, Pawtucket 02861
Gay Women of Providence 861-5495 & 942-2094
Homophile Community Health Service (Providence) 274-4737
MCC Providence & Coffee House 831-3773
Kingston Gay Liberation 792-5817
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Gay In Vermont (Burlington) 863-2496
Gay Students Org., Box 501, Goddard College, Plainfield 05667
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Women's Switchboard 862-5504
Counseling for Gay Women and Men 655-1600
Gay Male Counseling 863-2496
CONNECTICUT (area code 203)
George W. Henry Foundation, Hartford 522-2646
Gay Alliance at Yale, 2031 Yale Sta., New Haven 06520
Gay Alliance, c/o UConn Women's Center 486-4738
Kalos/Gay Liberation Hartford 568-2656
Institute of Social Ethics/National Gay Archives, 1 Gold St., Suite 22B, Hartford 06103

MCC Hartford 522-5575
Hartford Gay Counseling 522-5575
Women's Liberation Center Hartford 523-8949
NEW HAMPSHIRE (area code 603)
Univ. N.H. Gay Students Organization, c/o Memorial Union, Durham 03824
Women's Group, P.O. Box 137, Northwood 03261 Do not use "gay" on any mail to this group
Seacoast Area Gay Alliance Box 1424, Portsmouth 03801
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Bangor Unitarian Gay Caucus, P.O. Box 1046, Bangor 04401
Brunswick Gay Women's Group, 136 Maine St., Brunswick 04011
Gay Rights Organization, (GRO), P.O. Box 4542, Portland 04114
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The Bridge, Box 901, Roberts Union, Colby College, Waterville 04901
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Maine Freewoman's Herald, Box 488, Brunswick 04011
Maine Gay Indians, c/o Deanna Francis Passamaquoddy Library, Pleasant Point, 04667
Gay Liberation Front, c/o Charlie Hamor, General Delivery, Calais 04619



21 sat

The annual Charles St. Fall Fair will be held today along Charles St. between Beacon and Cambridge Sts. in Boston. The fair, sponsored by the Beacon Hill Civic Association, will feature space in front of the Charles Street Meetinghouse reserved for groups affiliated with the Meetinghouse, such as Gay Media Action, Gay Community News, Gay United Fund, etc.

Gay Moonlight Cruise for the benefit of the Homophile Community Health Service of Boston will happen tonight. Sailing will be from Rows Wharf, 344 Atlantic Ave., Boston, near Aquarium Station on the Blue MBTA line. Departure at 8 pm to return at 11:30 pm. Live music on board provided by "Lilith." Advance ticket sales only, \$5 each, at HCHS, Charles Street Meetinghouse, and the 1270 Bar in Boston.

22 sun

Gay Academic Union of Greater Boston will hold its first Fall meeting today at 3 pm in room 14E-304 of M.I.T. in Cambridge, Mass. All interested faculty, students, administrative and other independent professionals are invited to attend. Today's topic will be the representation of homosexuality in high school and college textbooks. Bring in examples to share.

United Methodist Bishop Edward Carroll will be the guest preacher at MCC evening worship tonight at 6:30 pm in Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St., Boston.



23 mon

Sisters, you are the Saints . . . so come to a general meeting for customers and staff tonight at 8:00 pm and rap about changes.

25 wed

The Waltham-Watertown Gay Group will hold one of its bi-weekly meetings and pot-luck suppers tonight at 7:30 pm. Gays in other Western suburbs are invited too; bring something to share. Call 926-5739 for more information.



27 fri

MIT SHL will hold their first dance of the season tonight at MIT. 9 pm-1 am in Burton House, 410 Memorial Drive. \$1.25 (only \$1.00 with a flower). A free beer for each of the first 100 people.

A couples' pot luck supper will be held tonight at 7 pm at the Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St., Boston. The event is sponsored by MCC/Boston, and is for all gay couples. Bring a hot dish, salad, or dessert to share.

29 sun

The Worcester Gay Union will be sponsoring a deep sea fishing trip today. A caravan of cars will leave the Union offices at 6 am sharp. Prices: for members \$6, for non-members, \$7. This will be a four hour fishing excursion, leaving the State Pier at Hampton Beach at 8 am and returning at 12 noon. The price of the trip includes handlines and bait; \$1 extra if you want a rod and reel. Money for the trip must be in by Sept. 22. For more information call (617) 752-8330.

Gay Speakers Bureau will hold a series of three training sessions for prospective speakers beginning today in Boston. Call the GSB at 547-1451 for locations. There will also be a session on Wednesday, Oct. 2, and another on Sunday, Oct. 6 in Cambridge. Sessions involve discussion, role playing and facts.

30 mon

Today is the deadline for registration for the courses being offered at the Institute of Homophile Studies, sponsored by Homophile Community Health Service of Boston. Courses offered this fall and next spring include "Introduction to Homophile Studies," "Survey of Homosexuality in History," and "Homophile Philosophy and Ethics." Courses start the week of Oct. 6, but you must register before Sept. 30. For more information call the health service at (617) 266-1950.

5 sat

Active Gays will hold their monthly brunch today at 11 am at the Charles Street Meetinghouse, 70 Charles St., Boston. Guest speaker will be Nat Denman talking on the art and practice of *pro se* litigation.

6 sun

Worcester Gay Union will hold a membership social and clambake today at 3 pm on Buteau Rd. in Spencer, Mass. Fare will include lobster or steak (choose one), steamers, corn on the cob, and potatoes. All you can eat for \$8 per person for members; \$9 for non-members. NOTE: Reservations must be in by Sept. 20. Address cheques to: The Worcester Gay Union, P.O. Box 359, Federal Station, Worcester, Mass. 01601.

8 tues

Marcus Welby, F.U., will be making a late housecall tonight at 10 pm on WCVB-TV, Channel 5 in Boston, unless the network or the sponsors relent. Stay tuned . . . if this is aired, network difficulties will occur.



Please submit calendar items to Calendar Editor, GCN, noon on Thursday prior to the date of publication.

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WEDNESDAYS

12 noon-8 pm—Provincetown Drop-In Center has these hours especially for gay problems. Come in or call. See Quick Gay Guide
7:00 pm—Gay Support & Action, Unitarian Parish House, Bangor, Maine.
7-10 pm—MCC Health Center, 75 Empire St., Providence
7:30 pm—DOB Lesbian Mothers Rap, 419 Boylston St., Rm. 323
8:00—Bisexual Rap, 419 Boylston St., Rm. 415
8:00 pm—Gaybreak Radio, WMUA, 91.1 FM, Amherst (first and third Wednesdays)
10:15 pm—"Gaybreak Radio," on WMUA-FM, 91.1 mc. (1st and 3rd Wednesdays.)

THURSDAYS

10:00 am—Gay News, WCAS, 740 AM
6:15 pm—WBCN's "Rhinoceous" radio show, 104.1, Boston.
7:00 p.m.—Gay Support and Action Group, Bangor, Maine.

7:30 pm—Pioneer Valley Gay Union meeting at Hope Church, Gaylord St., Amherst, Mass.
7:30 p.m.—MCC Ecumenical Choir practice, Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St., Boston.
7:30 pm—Gay Support and Action of Bangor meeting at 23 Franklin St., Bangor.
8 pm—Gay United Fund, Charles Street Meetinghouse, 70 Charles St., Boston.

8:00 pm—DOB Rap for Older Women, 419 Boylston St., Rm. 323
8:00 pm—Lesbian Liberation meeting, Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., Cambridge
9:00 pm—Gay Way Radio, WBUR 90.9 FM
12M-3 am—MCC Providence Coffee House
Evenings—Gay Rights Organization, Portland, Maine

FRIDAYS

5:30-6:30 pm—Harvard-Radcliffe GSN, Brooks House; info: 498-3096
7:00 pm—Wilde-Stein Club, Univ. of Maine, Memorial Union
8:30 pm—B'nai Haskalah, Old West Church, Boston

1 am-5 am—MCC Providence Coffee House

SATURDAYS

1:00 pm—Boston Gay Youth, 536-6197
2:00 pm—Boston Gay Youth, open rap & meeting, 419 Boylston St., Rm. 509
1 am-5 am—MCC Providence Coffee House
3:00 pm—Worcester Gay Union Radio, WCUW 91.3 FM

SUNDAYS

10:30 am—Closet Space, WCAS, 740 AM
1:00 pm—DOB softball, Magazine Beach, Cambridge
2-4 pm—Gay Women of Providence rap, etc. 861-5495
4:00 pm—MIT SHL meeting, Rm. 1-132 (first & third Sundays)
5:30 pm—Exodus Mass, St. Clement's Church, 1105 Boylston St., Boston
6:30 pm—MCC Boston hymn-sing, worship and fellowship, Old West Church, Boston
7:00 pm—MCC Providence services, 75 Empire St., Providence. 831-3733
7:30 pm—MCC Hartford, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1 Amity St.
8:00 pm—Worcester Gay Union, 82 Franklin St.,

Worcester, Rm. 31
12M-3 am—MCC Providence Coffee House

MONDAYS

5:30 pm—Women's Community Health Center open house, 137 Hampshire St., Cambridge Mass.
7:00-10:00 pm—Bisexual Phone Line, 266-5347
7-10 pm—MCC Health Center, 75 Empire St., Providence
8:00 pm—Daughters Of Bilitis Topic Rap, 419 Boylston St., Boston, Rm. 323

TUESDAYS

6:30-9:30 pm—Boston Gay Youth, 536-6197
7:00 pm—Lesbian Therapy Research Project, Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., Cambridge
7:30 pm—DOB Women's Rap, 419 Boylston St., Rm. 323
7:30 pm—Transvestite Rap, 419 Boylston St., Rm. 415 (first and third Tuesdays)
7:30 pm—MCC prayer group, 75 Empire St., Providence, 831-3773. Rap session follows.
8 pm—Gay Defense League, Charles Street Meetinghouse, 70 Charles St., Boston.

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